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WESTERN PUEBLOS.

An Attempt to Preserve the Curious Rock Houses of the West. The American Association for the Advancement of Science adopted a resolution recommending to Congress that some steps be taken for the preservation of the remarkable archeologcal curiosities of the West. Prof Powell and his associates of the Geoogical Survey have been giving the mbject considerable attention. plan most in favor contemplates the passage of an act reserving certain designated spots, where these pueblos and other curiosities exist, from appropriation and settlement under the land aws, thus stamping them as Government property, and leaving more elab-

orate and expensive undertakings to

he **f**nture. Some of the pueblo tribes are rapidly dying out, and others are changng from the quaint people they were a few years ago to very commonplace savages. The pueblo of Silla, fifty miles west of Santa Fe, which a few decades ago gave shelter to one thousand souls, now contains but little nore than one-tenth that number. Acoma, a much better known pueblo. s already described. The Moki towns of Arizona, built upon the tops of high, barren rocks, are beginning to undergo a change, and it is probable that ten rears hence will be deserted. Of the ancient or deserted pueblos

hose of Choco canyon, New Mexico tre the most remarkable yet discovered Of the inhabitants nothing is known, but there is reason to believe that the Zunis are their degenerate descendants. Their relies prove that they wer mentally superior to any Indians of the present day, yet they fall far short of civilization. There are found n Choco canyon, the remains of thirteen immense stone castles, whose masonry s unique and durable, and whose oullines prove their builders to have been capable of devising claborate archi cetural plans in advance, and working industriously to a given end. The walls of some of these structures are still standing to the height of three and our stories.

More curious still are the ruined vilages of the cliff dwellers, and for their preservation Major Powell's suggestion gues a little further. The metropolis of the cliff dwellings appears to have been in Canyons De Chelly and Delut Mnerto-which are practically one-in Northeastern New Mexico. These canyous united are fifty miles long, and in he caves and weatherings along the way are found more than one hundred and fifty groups of dwellings, many of which are as well preserved as on the day they were tinished. Some tiny caves held not more than two or three families, while some mammoth openings contained villages -almost cities-with public structurewhich may have served as places of worship and eastles of defense. Some are easily accessible to vigorous climbers, while others are beyond reachfive or six hundred feet above the boltom of the canyon, with blank stretcheof vertical rock intervening. Majo Powell suggests that those canyons be set apart as a National park after the blan of the Yellowstone reservation. The nearest railroad point is seventy miles distant, and the intervening country, unlike most of the arid region, is both practicable for a good wagon or railroad and interesting to the touris The canyons are now the summer home of about twenty-five Navajo familles, whose united labors as tillers of the soil is about as much as would be expected of one industrious white man. and bedrooms, with windows and bal conies looking up and down the can yon, with elevators and modern conveniences, about which Navajo guides, with burros and ponies, would wait it

points of interest .- N. Y. Sun.

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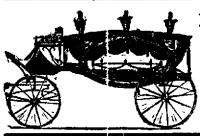
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Notice to Tax Payers.

The taxes for the year 1887 are now due, and as the time for making the collection is shorter than in former years, by reason a a change in the law, all who are in the for taxes are requested to call at in the same without delay.

Office hours from 8 a. in. to 9 p. m. Office with Mills Bros., over Linn & Scruggs'store. H. Maiannas, Collector. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 25, 1888. j3ld&w?w

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Estate of George B. Whita-re, deceased.

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ROBERT M. MACHAN.

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FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 24, 1888.

Ir will be a great treat to the Democrats of this city to be able to see their demi-gods without going further than St. Louis, and we have no doubt that Gen. McNulta will make them a rate low enough for all to enjoy the privilege.

THE old Blains and Logan Ulub will be reorganized to-morrow night, and get ready for the lively campaign that is about to open. Be on hand at the county treasurer's office and help the movement adong.

Abour the time of year fixed for the Democratic convention St. Louis puts on her sunniest smiles, and greets visitors with a warmth that they never forget. It is the best time and place that could have been chosen for a Democratic gathering-a sort of foretaste of the future in store for them, so to speak.

Sr. Louis gets the National Democratic Convention, and Chicago is slightly warm under the collar. But the city by the lake should not be jealous of its suburb at the other end of the bridge. With the great big convention safely anchored within its capacious borders it can well afford to allow its weak little mister to enjoy her toy in peace.

MR. CLEVELAND foresaw the temptations which induce a President to become a candulate for a second term, and now he feels them as he described them. He said that "the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to retain public place once gained, and -more than all the availability a party finds in an incumbent when a horde of affice-holders, with a zoal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and trained political service,"- that these were the pull that drew a man on to want a renomination. and he has found out just how it works.

THE gross carnings of the railroads of the country were much larger in 1887 than they were in 1886. The regular weekly reports during the year showed that they would be. There was a general opinion, however, that this increase would be almost if not quite neutralized by the growth in operating expenses. This appears to have been an error, though. The exact figures for 104 of the roads, which did nine-tenths of the transportation business of the country, are just made pubhe, and, making allowances for the growth in expenses, they show that the net earnings in 1887 were 13 per cent greater than in 1886. This is a somewhat surprising result, but it is none the less gratifying to the country on that account.

Wirit Henry George's withdrawal from the United Labor party the decline and fall of himself and his newspaper has begun. As a Democrat, to which organization he has now allied himself, he will be simply one of a thousand agitators and demagogues whom that party turns loose on the country during every Presidential canvass. They have little influence except in repelling thoughtful men from the party. As George loses his distinct identity among the teass of camp-fellowers of the Democracy he will undoubtedly soon drop into obscurity, and his paper will probably quickly find its way to the potter's field, to which, sooner or later, nearly all journals which cater to a elass are consigned. Globe-Democrat.

THE "American principlo" came to a fair test in the United States Senate on Monday. The question was on a bill to incorporate a street railway for the Distriot of Columbia. An amendment was proposed that the company constructing the railway shall use only American-made rails for the purpose. The test was on this amendment, the vote standing 25 ayes to 17 noes. It is worthy of special remark that every Republican Senator voted aye, and that only two Democratio Senators (Brown, of Georgia, and Gorman, of Maryland), voted on that side. This illustrates the fact that the "Amer. ican principle" is peculiarly a Republican principle.

#### Good Words.

The Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondent, in speaking of the standing and prospects of the Republican congressmen from Illinois, has this to say of our present member and our former representative:

But the man who has made the greatest stride toward the front this year among the Illinoisans is Mr. Rowell, of the Fourteenth District. He is conceded to be the ablest Republican on the Com-mittee of Elections, and that means the ablest man on the committee. He conducted the fight made by the Republicans in resisting the unseating of Mr. White in the Twellth Indian District and surprised overyone in the ability he displayed. So far as heard from there is unsplayed. So har as neard from there is no fight against his renomination, nor is there any against Mesers. Cannon, Honderson and Physon. Mr. Cannon long ago demonstrated that his place was among the leaders on the Republican gide, and if that party course the House side, and if that party carry the House next time the chances are two to one that he will be elected Speaker.

Marine Intelligence. Boston, Feb. 24.—The bark Archer from

Portland, Me., for Guadaloupe, passed January 20, in Lat. 37 north, Long. 60.58 Pebruary 20, in Lat. 43, 25 north, Long. 70

Fatal Accident On a Bob-Sled. past ten o'clock Wednorday night a bob-sled ran into a lamp-post at the foot of Market Street hill. Hiram Pantz, who was on the rear, had a 'og broken and was injured internally. He died at five o'clock yesterday morning. Foveral others were

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GENERAL NEWS.

The President Visits the Jacksonville Exposition, and Goes to St. Augustine.

A Crazy Horse-Trainer and a Catholic Priest--The Grant Monument Fund.

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The President at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Exposition.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 24.—Early yesterday morning, according to previous rangement, the President and party took breakfast in the private dining-room which had been assigned to them, and at balf-past nine o'clock entered carriages and were driven to the Exposition. Great crowds of people had congregated along the route to see the party pass, and when they arrived at the Exposition building the crowd was so dense that they were only kept back from the carellogs.

rlave by lines of pul ramen. After entering the Exposition, and be-fore the tour of inspection was made, the entire party, consisting of the President and Mrs. Cleveland Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Colonel Lamont and lady, and several of the Senatorial party, were introduced to the officers and commissionrs. The public were excluded from the building for several hours, so that the in-spection could by made without inconmrionce.
Mri. Cleveland were a checked silk

dress with volvet trimmings and natural

flowers. She was much interested in the horticultural and fruit display, and was the recipient of a number of bonquets of rare and tropical flowers. In the rustic building, an adjunct to the exposition, she plucked her first p teapule, and also picked her first promap from a fruit-bear-ing tree. She fossed the orange to the President, who was standing by, but he failing to catch it, it struck him on the breast and rolled to the floor. Mrs. Cleveland laughingly remarked: "You are no good on the catch," The inspection occur of over an hour, and at 11:16 n in the party again entered carriages, and were driven to the denot at South Lecksonville, where President, who was standing by, but he to the depot at South Jacksonvilla, where the private car Alcazar was in waiting and in a few minutes the train pulled ou for St. Augustine. The day was benutiful, a bright sun shining with full Florida fervar. The President seemed to be great's delighted with the attention shown him here. At the sub-Tropical Ex position he took parties ar interest in the fruit display, and asked a great many questions regarding orange culture.

A Crazy Horse-Trainer and a Catholi Priest. New York, Feb. 24,-Michael O'Donnell, New York, Feb. 24.—Michael O'Donael, who is a horse-traine; on the Ontienburg race-track, cathed upon Father Thomas J Dreey yestorlay afternoon. He was ushered into the parter and told to walt a minute and the priest would see him. When Father Datesy entered the room he recognized O'Donnell as a man who had broken one of his vestibule windows some weeks before.

weeks before. 'Yather,' said O'Donnell, "your coachman, Mr. Euright, has told me that you are going to give an entertailment soon to all the coachinen in the city. I want to attend, and I thought I would call and got a ticket." "All right," said Father Ducey, "just

wait here a moment while I get you one."

Father Ducey left the room and told Dr Kelly to go to the police station and got an officer as there was a man in the paron officer is the source of the doctors on a mineral of the doctors on arrived with an officer, who arrested O'Donnelt. In one of his pockets they found a big revolver. He also carried a found a big revolver. loaded cane. In comt vesterday when Plonnell was brought before Justice Smith he sa d: "Father Ducey owes me \$600 which I went there to get." "Do you own this man 46%, Father Ducey?" asked the Jastee.
"I guess not." said he with a smile.

"I guess not," said no with a smile.

"He does," said O'Donnoll, floreely.

"Mayor Howitt has fold me he ewes it to me. A hundred nobleman have told me he ewes it to me. The dogs in the street know he ewes it to me." The Justice committed O'Donnell.

The Grant Monument Fund.

New York, Feb. 24.-At the annu meeting of the Grant Monument Fund trustees held vesterday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year Wm. R. Grace, pres dont; Hamilton Fish and S. L. M. Barlow, vice-presidents Richard T. Greener, secretary, and Richard T. Greeder, Solitary, and Pletropont Morgan, trea-urer. Trustoer committee: A. B. Cornell, Sidney Dillon, William Luamis, C. O'Roilly, A. L. Sawyer and Geo, M. Williams.

The committee has now on deposit

\$126,482 30. About ton thousand dollars was contributed to the fund last year. I was decided to amend the circulars invit ing designs, so as to permit the scale to be encesighth or one-quarter of an inch to the foot, and instead of confining the material of models to untated plaster-of-paris, t allow them to be of any suitable material Requests are received daily from artists architects and sculptors in this country and Europe for copies of the circular giv ing dotails of the requirements in do

Against the Cow.
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Feb. 24.—Perhaps one of the most unique elections that has Against the Cow. ver occurred in this county was that of Wednesday at Mercersburg, a town of fiteen hundred inhabitants, upon the question of whether or not the poor man's cow will be allowed to run at large in th streets during the coming year. By streets during the coming year. By a special act of the Legislature the citizens of that place are empowered at every spring election to vote upon the covquestion, and bullots must be marked "For the cow" and "Against the cow." This year the battle of the poor managainst the well-to-do man has been fought out bitterly in public meetings and through navigapers, but the poor cow through newspapers, but the poor cow was downed by a majority of twelve votes. So the cow must be cooped up for a year to come. The animal had the satisfaction of seeing both the regular and Democratic ticket go down and a citizant contract the second of the ticket to control the affairs of the town was elected by the cows' sup

Floods in the Delaware and Neversink

Rivers.
PORT JARVIS, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The Dolaware river began breaking up on Wednes-day evening. A field of ice three miles long moved to this village, where it stopped, forming an ice dam a mile in length and seven feet thick. The water backed ap and rose tweive feet in twenty minutos, flooding many houses along the

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Head ache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, and whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at John A. Swearingan's Dang Store A2 John A. Swearingen's Drug Store. A3

The popularity of these few articlesour Windsor, Mocha and Java Coffee and Princess Tea and XXXX Maple Syrup— has clearly demonstrated to us the fact that Decatur people will use the best goods when they know where to get them. Respectfully, j28-dtf Druges & Cloyd.

river, and damaging the Berrett suspen sion bridge. The gorge is slightly broken opposite this village, but the heavy ice up the river, as far west as Deposit, is still intact. When it breaks the gorge, here will no doubt be broken. The Neversiak river, which joins the Delaware here, has been forced from its bed by a gorge at

to roads and valuable farms. Country Cousins Need Not Apply. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—News; apers intending to make reports of the Republican National convention are requested to file applications for accommolations with the chairman of the press committee, R. W. Patterson, of the Chicago Tribune. Applications will be considered in the order of filing. No applications from weekly papers or from papers that do no Intend making a special telegraphic re-

Dr. McGlynn and His Enemies. NEW YORK, Feb. 24 - The Mail and Express says that Dr. McGiynn sent a cable message in Latin to Rome Saturday night, it is said to have been addressed to friends there who have been working in his interest all along. The doctor does not want to re-enter the priesthood, but wants, and expects to have, the ban upon him removed, and see his enemies in the

church humbled. Doc. Wilson Going Abroad. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 24 -- Doc. Wil He had a bountiful letter of

was considered by itself. Rice, in the case of the Louisville & Nushville, was in some Testimony Taken in New York in Hela-NEW YORK, Fol. 23,-The Smate committee on trusts continued its session here J. A. Dodsworth, manuging ed-

regarding the reports of the companies to the board. Two blanks marked Nos. 1 and 2, he said, were filled in and returned to the board. A big "A" in the left hand corner indicated Havomeyer & Elder. St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Rail-The other companies in the Trust were designated by other letters of the alpha-

Exchange (Innited) was then examined. Exchange (Innited) was then examined. The capital of that exchange is only \$10, and it controls only a small portion rected and made to conform to the rule 000, and it controls only a small portion of the milk coming into New York City. Witness believed the farmers were hansfited by the exchange,

or a year, but had been compelled to give in. The tarmers are all opposed to the szchauge. The so-called rubber trust was then taken up, and John D. Vermeute, of the Hoodyear Rubber Company, was the first vitness. He said that about eight months

Preserving Firms and the Sugar Trust. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 24.—Representa-tives of the wholosale preserving firms from all parts of the country are meeting in this city. The fluctuations and steady advance in the price of sugar since the formation of the trust is a matter of spepial concern to these gentlemen, who an-nually consume millions of dollars worth of that commodity. It is the intention to form a National association and then pe-tition Congress to take off the duty on There are lifty-nine delegates gugar.

New York State Encamoment G. A. E. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The annual State encampment of the Graud Army of the Republic finished balloting for officers late yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected: N. M. Curtis, of Ogdensburg, department commander; C. H. Freeman, Corning, senior vice-commander; Robert Wilson, Newburgh, junior vice-commander; Chas. A. hurgh, junior vice-commander; Chas. A. Haulon, Brooklyn, medical director; Rev. J. R. B. Smith, Hudson, chaplain; council of administration: Theo. Poole, Post No. 151; A. Lyth, Post No. 9; Alex. R. Pen field, Post No. 65; Dennis Sulivan, Post No. 67; Dennis Sulivan, Post No. 68; Dennis Sulivan, Pos

times alacted to the Assembly. Rochester, senior vice-commander The oncampment was brilliantly wound up last night by a reception given by the ladies to the soldiers in the Empire House ball

New York's Washington's Inauguration Centennial Exhibition. New York, Feb. 24.—The sub-committee on place and scope of the Washington inauguration centennial committee decided vestorday to send to the Legisla-ture the draft of a bill making April 30, 1889, a legal holiday in this State. It was resolved to ask the members of Congress from New York to endeavor to defeat the bill now pending in the House, providing for the celebration of inauguration day in Washington. The committee on army were empowered to select a grand marshal to make arrangements for the admission of troops to the parade, and to have charge of funds contributed for that pur-

The Parliament of Nova Scotia. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 24.—The Parlia-ment of Nova Scotin was opened yesterday by the Lieutenant-Governor. lender of the Government in the legisappointed to that body.

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cratic Committee.

Decisions-The Convention.

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nounced an opinion in the complaints of

against the Louisville & Nashville Rail-

News & Mississippi Valley company, the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas Radroad

complainant, of unjustly discriminating

against complainant, and of giving un-

due and unreasonable preference and ad-

vantage to the Standard Oil Company

of Kentucky, are sustained in the opin-ion. The case of each of the defondants

cases denied rates when he applied for

above prescribed. In the case of the

way Company, the Commission decides that the defendants made excessive rates

on barrel shipments, and that the effect

was to unjustly discriminate against com-

above prescribed. In the other three cases no orders were entered by the com-

The Government Printing Office Inves-

tigation.

wittee on printing yesterday afternoon resumed the investigation of the Govern-ment printing office. The examination of Public Printer Benedict was resumed. He

said that the total expense of the office

for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, was \$2,500,078, against \$2,702,500 for 1886. He gave data showing how the saving had been made. He said he did not set

himself up as an expect in ink. He stated that certain barrels of ink purchased by his predecessor at a price of forty cents

per pound, which arrived a few days after his (Benedict's) taking the office, clogged

the presses, and was much inferior to ink he had paid eleven cents a pound

ne nad paid eleven cents a pound for. Referring to printing roller composition, he said that he bought the article at twenty-six cents, and that it was much better than that which his

predecessor had paid forty-five cents for. He said he discovered twelve burrels purporting to be filled with dress worth

one and a half cents a pound. Upon ex-amination, it was found that the burrels

contained valuable material worth much

more. In reply to a question, he said be was not a practical stereotyper. Two

lists of names were presented, one show-

ing that the number of employes dis-charged between September 13, 1886, and

November 1, 1887, was 514, of whom 205

had been reappointed. The second list, covering the time between November 1

and February 15, 1887, showed 642 dis-charges and 173 robe-fatements. He had made seventy appointments since he had

been in office out of the 205 employes. The

committee adjourned to meet again on

Satisfied With the Work of the National

Democratic Committee.

said: "Such talk is nonsense.
There has not been a suggestion of an mosity to the Administration in all the pro-

mosity to the Administration that the proceedings. The fight for location was between three determined cities, but no hostility to the President has influenced any action; nor, as Ive said, has any such feeling shown itself. St. Louis has but

recently shown how warm a feeling the

committee and hostile movements

against the Administration have been

The National Democratic committee, having

ention.
[Signed] WM, H. BARNUM, Chairman,
FREDERICK O. PHINGE, Secretary.

Proposed Inquiry Into Sugar Trusts.

manufactured."

reads as follows:

Monday evening next.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The House com-

tion in relation to sugar truets. It authorizes and directs the Secretary of the Treasury to make a thorough investigation of the so-called sugar trusts in the City of New York. Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, was instructed to draw up a the Epoch of Irish Arkansas, was instructed to draw up a report to be submitted to the full committee to-day. It is probable that it will recommend that the the transfer of the emmend that the House lay the resolution

on the table, as such inquiry will be in-cluded in the general investigation of trusts by the committee. The Pension for Total Desiness. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -The House com

mittee on pensions yesterday agreed to the Senate bill increasing to thirty dol-lars per month the pension for total deafness.

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS. (First Session.)

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb 24.—Among the peti-tions and memorials presented and referred in the Senato to-day were the following: For removal of duty on salt.
To applish the tux on alcoholic liquors
To reduce postage on seeds, plants and

reduce postage on seeds, plants and bulbs To admit books printed in foreign languages For the abrogation-of all treaties with Chine

so far as they permit Chineso immigration.
Bills were reported and placed on the calen To grant right of way through the Indian Territory to the St. Louis & San Francisco rallway. To extend the southern and western bound-

nries of Kansas.
For the purchase of the Capron collection of Japanese works of art.
Mr. Henderson introduced a bill providing for aid to State homes for disabled soldiers and caplor:

pries of Kansas.

Sander bill providing penalties for wilful and wrongint induries to enhancine cables 725 passed.

Senate bill was passed authorizing and requesting the President to invite foreign governments to send delegates to a marine conference in this city October 1 next, and to appoint five delegates of the United States to the conference. The object of this conference is onference. The object of this conference is t conference. The object of this conference is to revise and amend the "rule of the road at sea" and "the international code of flag and night signals"; to adopt a uniform system of marine signals, and to formulate and submit for ratification to the governments of all maritime nations proper regulations to prevent collisions and other available disasters.

The Senate also passed a bill extending the laws of the United States over the public land strip, and amending the Alien Land act so as to permit foreign governments to acquire real es state in the District of Columbia.

The bill to incorporate the Washington Cable Electric rallway was then taken up.

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An amendment offered by Mr. Vest, proposing that the Government dispose of the franchise to the highest bidder, provoked considerable discussion. Mr. Vest argued that Congress had the right to do this.

Mr. Spooner inquired if this franchise was to be sold to the highest bidder, why could not the Government dispose or other franchises, such, for instance, as National banks, in a similar inancer. manner.
Mr. Vest's amendment was rejected, and the

bill passed.
The Senate, at 4:45 p. m., adjourned till to

morrow.

HOUSE.

The House was called to order by the elerk, who amounced the absence of the Speaker. On motion of Mr. Mills, Mr. S. S. Coz., (N. Y.) cwas elected Speaker pro tem amid applause.
Mr. McAdoo (N. J.) offered a preamble and
resolution, calling for information from the
President, respecting British claims to Venezue an territory. Referred to the committee or

foreign affairs.

Mr. Vance (Conn.) introduced a bill for the erection of a public building at Danbury, Conn Referred.
The committee on public buildings and grounds then got the floor, and reported bills for the erection of public buildings, which were placed on the calendar.
The House then went into committee of the whole on the special order, which was the consideration of public building bills.
The bill for the Lowell Mass., building, appropriating \$39,000, was agreed to
The Birmingham, Alu., bill, appropriating \$300,000, was agreed to.

\$300,000, was agreed to.
The committee rose, and the House passed bills agreed to as well as those coming over from Tuesday for the erection of the buildings at Allentown and Lancaster, Pa., and for the onlargement of the building at Charleston, W

Va. Mr. Bland opposed these measures at every point, but as he had not enough followers to order the year and mays, and as the Speaker protern, always succeeded in counting a recovery near always succeeded in counting a rum upon a division, the House proceed gaoram apon a division, the riouse proceed with the business without any great delay. The House then, at five o'clock, adjourned,

WENDELL PHILLIPS, Boston Citizens to Erect a Monument to

His Memory.
BOSTON, Feb. 24.—A movement has been started to erect a memorial to the memo-WASHINGTON, Feb 24.-Democrats in ry of Wendell Phillips. The movement was inaugurated by two meetings in Tre Washington generally express satisfac-tion over the work of the National Dem-ocratic committee, both with respect to mont Temple, under the auspices of Wendell Phillips Hall Association. The first meeting was attended by delegates the time and place of meeting of the National committee. Ex Senator McDonald, for St. Louis all along, says the place and date are the wisest that could be was inrocky attended, and was addressed by General Butler and others. General Butler made the speech of the chosen. He had not discovered any un-friendliness toward the administration in evening. He eulogized Phillips, and claimed that the war of the rebellion was the committee, nor did he believe any exminimal that are the principally sustained and governed by Massachusetts, which was inspired by the voice and pen of Phillips. He advocated the building of the memorial by the voluntary mites of the workingmen of America, who, he said, could do it be contributing a penny spice and not Senator Gorman expressed himself as well satisfied with the work of the committee. As to the date, he said it was the result of mature deliberation. He adhered to his opinion that an early convention was not the best, but of course acquissed in the judgment of the committee. As to rumored outcropping of hostility to the administration in the National committe, the Senator

by contributing a penny aplece and not miss it. He was opposed to any subscrip-tion of more than five dollars from any one person. General Batler introduced a little politics into his speech, and advocated the sending of more soldiers to Con gress. The meeting was a great success, and will, it is believed, greatly promote the fund for the memorial building, which is to be consecrated to the needs of the public, where any labor or reform organizatlon can obtain hall room at a mere

AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE,

people there have for the President. The stories of factional differences in the The Murderer of the Chicago Millionairs, Snell, Captured at Lebanon, Mo. Lebanon, Mo., Feb. 24.—Early this morning Sheriff Oscar Eblers, of Franklin County, assisted by Sheriffs Goodall and Greenlee, of this city, and Constable The Call for the National Democratic Convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The call adopted by the Democratic committee yesterday Showlin, of Rolla, affected the capture of a party who fills the description of the man wanted in Chiengo for the murder of Snell. The prisoner gives his name as Walter B. met in the city of Washington on the 22d day of February, 1888, has appointed Tuesday, the Lumms, and claims that he is traveling from Hillsboro, Ills., to his home in southern Kansas. Sheriff Ehl 5th day of June next, at noon, as the time, and chosen the city of St. Louis as the place, for holding the National Democratic convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein equal to double the number of its sonators and representatives in the Congress of the United States, and each Territory and the District of the congress of the United States, and each Territory and the District of the congress of the United States, and each Territory and the District of the congress of the United States and each Territory and the District of the congress of the United States and Each Congress of the Congress of the United States and Congress of the United States and Congress of the Congres of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress trict of Columbia shall have two delegates. All Democratic or conservative citizens of the Democratic of conservative currents of the Dinted States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who are united with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government, are cordully invited to join in sending delegates to the convention. had a young lady with him, who he says is his wife, and that her maiden name was WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The House com mittee on manufactures yesterday took up for consideration the Milliken resolu-E.la Farmington.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Home Rule.

Another Irish Landord Surrenders to His Tenauts--The Rent Question--

The Bulgarian Situation. Anxiety About the Crown Princes-Rus

sia's Latest Announcement--Mrs. Garfield and Mollie.

Great Britain. WHEN IRELAND WILL HAVE HOME RULE. LONDON, Feb. 24 - Lord Randolph

Churchill, in his address to the Oxford Union Society, Wednesday, sund that if he were asked if home rule would ever be granted to Iteland, he would answer yes, but that he could not tell the time when this would happen. He could only indi-cate the epoch. When Eng'and had ceased be a nation of wealth; when her manufacturers and her commerce had departed, and when manly resolution and dogged determination no longer remained, and when the memory of the past was forgotten, then, and then only, would home rule be granted to Ireland. Lord Ran-dolph's whole address of last evening seems to have been especially severe in its strictures upon the Irish party and the plans of the Gladstonians in general. It looks very much, as one of the Libera journals remarks, that it must be a decidedly wavering cause that negessitates cidedly wavering cause that negestitates such language toward its opponents from one of its leaders. The speech is, however, not considered as an important uttrance, althouth Mr. John Morley will shortly reply to Lord Randolph, and tone down some of the flercest parts of the SURRENDERED TO HIS TENANTS.

Sir H. Burke, who owns estates at Woodford, has surrendered to the plan offered by his tenants, and settlements have been made in accordance with it to the satisfaction of all. Only Lord Clanricards and Mrs. Lawis new hold out in that district against their tenants. ABSOLUTE CRUELTY.

An exhibition of the absolute gracity of the present rule in Iroland was afforded the present rule in Ireland was afforded Wednesday at the adjoining towns of Milltown and Millbay, over in County Clare. A number of the people of the neighboring parishes attempted to distribute two hundred and sixty car-loads of that and the same appoint of potential. of turi and the same amount of potatoes among the families of eleven men, who are at present serving terms of imprison-ment, having been sentenced for alleged crimes against the enercion law. The police, however, stopped the proceedings, and would not allow the humane work to continue.

THE RENT QUESTION.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—In the House of Commons last evening Mr. Shaw Lefevre moved as an amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speach the necessity of a measure dealing with the arrears of excessive rents in Ireland. He accused Chief Irish Secretary Baltour of favoring landlords like Lord Charricarde, Mr. Balfour, in reply, said that fair rents had been fixed by the imbunats since the act of 1881, and that it was unreasonable to demand that tenants is relieved of ardemand that termine in from so fixed.

Mr. Shaw-Lefevre responded that only about ten per cent of Lord Clannicarde's rents were equitably fixed. Mr. T.mothy Healey and other Irish members spoke to the same subject. THE BULGARIAN SITUATION.

London, Feb. 24 - In the House of Lord; last evening. Lord Stratheden, in moving that the papers regarding events in Bul garia be produced, suggested that the British Government initials a conference of the Powers over the Bulgarian situa tion, which, he said, Bismarck would be ready to support. Lord Salisbury prom-ised to submit the papers, but replied that he did not think a conference desirable. The Berlin treaty already settled it that the election of a Prince for Bulgaria must be approved by the Powers. Lord Salis bury believed that an interchange of opinion through the ord nary diplomatic channels would overcome the existing dif-

A SERIOUS CASE. London, Feb. 24.—In the case of Major Kildare Burrows, who is charged with as saniting Lord Dewa'den, when the latter, while drunk, was attempting to force his way into Lady Dewalden's room, the party, and who desire to use their influfrom labor organizations, who formed a society for raising funds. The evening serious and that he must send the case t test to accomplish that much-desired ANXIRTY ABOUT THE CROWN PRINCE.

London, Feb. 24.—The illness of the Prussian Crown Prince caused a suspension in the preparations which were being made for the Queen's drawing-room to day, and public anxiety was intense unti Wednesday, when it was officially adenounced that two Queen would receive to clubs to be held at Springfield. Ill., on RUSSIA'S LATEST ANNOUNCEMENT. London, Feb. 24.—It is a little early for

ment on Russia's latest announcement regarding Bulgaria, but the general entiment appears to be very skept and of Russian honesty in the matter. MRS. GARFIELD AND MOLLIE. LONDON, Feb. 24,-It is stated that Mrs. Garfield and her daughter, Miss Mollie,

will return to America on the steamship Trave, sailing from Bremen. Italy. A NEW TUBE.
LONDON, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from Sap

Remo states that the Crown Frince is using a new tube in his throat, which was especially made for him in England, and especially made for him in England, a that better results follow from its use. France. THE SECRET SERVICE FUND.

THE SECRET RERVICE FUND.

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Green 40, Sold For Flifteen Dollars.
Three Black Fancy Trimmed, Sizes 30, 32 and 38, Sold For Flifteen Dollars.
One Brown 49, Sold For Flifteen Dollars.
Three Gray Cloth, Braid Trimmed, Sizes 32 and Two 34, Sold For Thirteen Dollars.
Two Black Coyded, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes Both 32, Sold For Twelve Dollars.
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west, a large number of logs supposed to be a portion of the great raft lost at sca. The bark Arizona from Itelio, reports west, passing a small spar with the dead body of a man lashed to it.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Fob. 24 .- At half-

clightly injured. Less than half a bottle of Dr. Bull's over St., Baltimore, Md.

tion regarding routes to all points to all points to south, west, or northweet, call on or address C. O. Judson, ticket agent I. O., P., D. & E. and T. H. & P. roads at Union lepot, who will furnish-maps, folders, &c., wing time of departure and arrival at feb20-tf leb20-tf leb20-t

Satisfaction Expressed With the Work of the National Demo-

Port Clinton and is doing great damage The Government Printing Office Investigation--Inter-State Commerce Proposed Inquiry Into Sugar Trusts-Increased Pensions for Total Deaf-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Later State Commerce Commission yesterday an port can be entertained. George Rice, oil-producer, of Marietta, O., against the Louisville & Nashville and a number of other Southern and Southwest-ern railroads. The charges made by Rice road Company, the Alabama & Great Southern Railroad Company, the Newport

Company joined with the inst-named company, of making oxcessive charges to son left here Wednesday night, and was to sail from New York for London yesterday. credit.

THE "TRUST" INVESTIGATION,

them. In the cases of several of the roads the defendants claimed that when the tank car exceeded a specified carac-ity an extra charge was made, though itor of the Commercial Bulletin, was the first witness. He was called to show that this was not the fact. In all the above the price of sugar had fallen from 1885 to the time of the formation of the trust, cases an order was entered that the defendants cease their unjust discriminations; that they cease to make tank rates when the tanks differ in capacity, and when they shut up. Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer was examined that they conform their charges on tank, car and barrel shipments to the rule

P. E. Sandford, president lof the Milk plainant, and to give undue and unreason

A recess was then taken.

Oscar W. Mapes, G. W. Howell and
Jesse Durland, all milk-shipping farmers, testified that the price fixed by the exmilk in Orange County. The farmers had fought against the exchange

igo a meeting was held at which fifteen companies were represented. A trust was proposed, and the matter was left in the hands of a committee. Since then nothing has been done, and witness. Shought the whole question had been

present. New York State Encampment G. A. R.

No. 330, and Thos. B. Goddell, Post No. There was a great deal of hard fighting on behalf of the various candidates be-fore a ticket was elected. The newly-elected department commander, General Newton Martin Curtis, was born in St. Lawrence County, in May, 1835. He entered the Union army April 14, 1861, and was rapidly promoted. He was breveter was rapidly promoted. He was brevere Major-General and thanked by the Legislature of the State for his services at the capture of Fort Fisher He served with McDowell's army in 186t; army of the Potomac, 1861 and 1862; Dix's army of the Potorgae and department of the South, 1866; army of the James and Potomac, 1864. In politics

he was a Democrat until 1861, and since then a Republican. He has been five The encampment adjourned after the election of officers. There are no debts.

The Wuman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., department of New York State, have elected Mrs. Sarah C. Mink, of Syracuse, commander, and Mrs. Ann B. Cleary, of

pire House hall.

ative council of Nova Scotia will be Mr. D. C. Frazer, of New Giasgow, recently

OUR FOURTH Muslin Underwear SALE, On Monday, Feb. 13.

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ers attention was first attracted by Lumins' team—a span of spotled ponies—as he passed through Union last Friday afternoon, and on examination of facts and cir-cumstances he became suspicious that he had sighted the veritable W. B. that he had sighted the veritable W. B. Tascott. Eblers at once communicated with the Chicago police and received instructions to make arrest at all huzards. By that time Lumms had reached here. The marks—gun-shot wound on right hip, scar on knee, thigh and both elbows are perfect; also shutch marks on his anklas. Lumms also shackle marks on his ankles. Lumms

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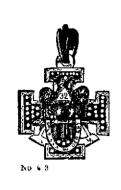
than you can buy them at Abel's carpet store. When any one says they can, it is but an overflow of natural gas.

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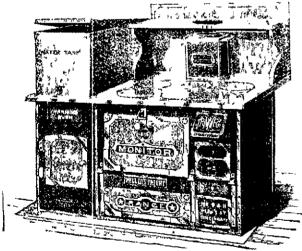
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LOCAL NEWS

For dinner and ten sets, go to E D BARLHOLOMEW & Co.'s

lur county bond will meet next 35 planers above zero this morning

HIAR the inmous Scott-Siddons to night at the opera house

The national meeting of Gorman Bapet will be held non Oakley in May Onner good stock feed at Niedenney-

or and dy store on the Mound We are represed to state that Mrs Scott Siddens would be pleased to meet the namicus of the Woman's Club on the style liter the entertainment to-

And first class grovers sell Hatfield &

Asorm a Republic in club will be or gamzed it the court house to night GIVE There beese a trial It is sold at J Lytle V to a grorery store You

No serm a flow in the city than Shelabarger's Winte foof and Daily Bread

Cana Wilanias and the best heating and cooking stoves are sell by Lytle & Pukels Co to Hilly Sname for cold soda

THE proposition to convert the old fair grounds into a public park to be kept up by the city finds great favor with the

Tamila groceries and California fruits to suit you at Hanks & Patterson's popular store, 143 South Water Bliect

Spring goods at Muleady & Son's For all kinds of bread, pres, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street None better in the city janeo dtf

Arm we it the head of the procession s C B Prescott, with his superior line of standard instruments and musical

Go to Harry Snarr's for Hot Soda 2**0**-d6

Rain began falling at 9 o'clock this There is a bright prospect for

On next Tuesday, Feb 28th, at 1 p. m , 1 will sell at public sale, the household goods of the late Rev D P Bunn, at No 540 West Main street If you wish to buy furniture, carpets dishes, stoves, etc Attend this sale D L Bunn, Administra-

COAL OIL at Cowan's closing out sale only 10 cents a gallon

FRANK Howard's company gave "Sam'l of Posen' at the opera house last night before a fan sized audience, and appeared to please the people, but Mr. Howard falls far short of Mr Curtis in the char acter of the drammer Miss Lascelles sang two songs that captured the audi-

D F HAMSHER is selling buggles and carriages at \$50 to \$600, and defies successful competition is to pieces, quality

W II SHORB on North Main street will sell you good hard or soft coal, chunk and kindling wood

THE next boom meeting for the new

belt street on line will be held at the Fanes shop on Herkimer street Monday evening All interested should be pres-

Secret fresh butter, fresh eggs and oysters at Knode & Osborne's grocery

Min Testival Chorus in rehearsal Music Hall on Saturday evening, Feb 25 at 8 o'clock 22 d4 As a todet article Ayer's Hair Vigor

stands unrivalled. It cleanses the scalp and removes dandruff, cures atching humors, restores the original color to faded and gray har, and promotes its growth Anyone in search of a first-class cooking apparatus can find what they want in the "Home Comfort" Range sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co One of the best

housekeepers in the city says "We did Sier in at Moore Bros' grocery store

n Opera block for choice table supplies All orders filled promptly

grocery store For a nobby, stylish suit, go to Mu-

self such universal confidence as Ayer's Sarsaparilla It is the most powerful combination of vegetable alteratives ever offered to the public, and is acknowledged by the medical profession to be the best

What Will a Dollar Buy? A lady's kid button shoe? Yes A

Ir you want a good lawn call on Spen-cer & Lehman for Bluegrass and White Clover seed. feb16-d6w

Domestic Trouble.

Jacob Longnecker, a farmer east of Decatur, is having serious domestic trouble. He has sworn out a state warrant his wife, Florence E. Longnecker, and a hired hand, George Patterson, whom he charges with formcation Jacob says that the man and woman are planning to from Healdsburg, California, and is as elope. The warrant is in the hands of

It is time the people were taking some ction in the interest of St. Mary's Hospital Newspaper agitation in the interest of the institution will not accomplish anything unless the people join in the effort and adopt some line of action

The County Court. The Maroa ill-governed house case i

receiving attention in the county court to-day, with Thomus Lee for the People and I D. Walker for the defendants Those parties objecting to the paving of South Webster street filed their objec tions yesterday TEOLIS S DOCK!

The People vs Eleis and W II Rodgers com non ill governed house. Trial by just pending Thas Lodgers having a deadly weapon Plea of not guilty entered Same vs i C Stoner gumng Dientint flued \$1250 and costs judgment

Blaine and Logan Club.

The members of the Blune and Logar Club of 1884 together with all other Republicans who desire to prepare for the coming compaign, me requested to meet at the county treasurer's office on Saturday evening, Pobruary 25, it 7 o'clock, for organization and the election of delegates to the state convention of clubs

J. R. Mossen, Pres

DECATUR Democrats appear to be satis fied with St Louis as the place of hold ing the national convention. It is dellars and cents to them, provided any of them get on the state delegation and be sides many of them will very likely or down to St. Louis anyhow. Few if n y would have gone to San Prancisco

#### PERSONAL MENTION

D A. Matht writes that he will return from his eastern trip about March 10th Boin to Mt and Mrs J C Peniwell at Wellington, Kansas, February 16, a son and hear

Gertie, the three year old daughter of Charles Matheny, residing on east Wil-ham street has a severe attack of scatlet

The Mrs Scott Siddons party arrived from St Louis to day. They are at the St Nicholas hotel. The lady will give her dramatic readings at the opera house

Captain House Chapin, of Jackson ville, paid us a call last evening, accompanied by Captain Lytle Both served together in the 27th Illinois, Mr Chapin as captain of company D. He lost his leg at Chicamauga. He left last right for Chicago.

Abram Funk and wife celebrted then fiftheth mairrage anniversary near Cerro Gordo on February 22d There were present their children and a few imme-diate friends. Each one in attendance presented them with a gold coin Mr Funk was born in 1811, making him 77

Ezra Kendall, the eccentric comedian who played an engagement in this city, is the happy father of a bouncing boy, which was born in Chicago last Sunday Mr was born in Chicago last Sunday Mr Kendall's wife was formerly Miss Jennie Dunn, at one time the star of the first Invenile Opera company which played 'Pinafore

John J Magee, son of W J Magee, steward of the poor farm, has just returned from Chicago, where he has been attending the Illinois College of Pharmacy, and brings with him a medal which sets forth that it was granted him as the "highest word of most!" in the amory class. The award of ment" in the jumor class young man was formerly a clerk in Dr Stoner's drug store

Nath Childs, of Boston, representing Minnie Palmer, is in the city to day, ar ranging for their appearance of the great star He has conferred with Marshal Mason, and engaged a policemun to go on the stage the night of the perform nee to guard a box containing \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of diamonds belonging to Miss Palmer The actress wear her did monds in the "Sweetheart" play, and to prevent possible loss she has a special po beeman hired in every town she visits to watch the jewels

#### Sales of Real Estate.

John A Brown to W H Acuff. mas ter's deed to lot 1. block 3. H. Robinson s addıtıon, \$808 19

Alice N Roberts to James Y and Rob ert P Dunean, lots 1, 2 and 3, in Wood's addition, \$450 I M. Cornthwait to Alice N Roberts. opal and mineral rights under lots 1, 2

and II, block I, Wood's addition, \$10 v J. H. Durfee to B K Durfee, quit claim to lot 3, block 1, Forstmeyer's addition, lot 1, block 3, H Robinson's iddi tion, and 39-40ths of lot 29 and 19 20ths of east half lot 30, block 1, Durfee, War

ren & Co's addition, \$150 Harry Fisk to Henry C Fisk, 141 feet off the east end of lot 4, block 2 West

ern addition, \$4,500 claim to lot 2, block 1, Montgomery & won by Mrs O B Goun and I M Pratt Shull's addition to Decatur—\$100

Emeline B. Pratt and others to David Bellamy, lot 2, block 1, Montgomery & Shull's first addition to Decatur—\$350 Bennett A Burrows to James S Loughlin, quit claim to the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of sec tion 35, 16, 2 east, also 13 agrees in the northeast quarter of the northeast quar tor of same section all in \heath incl

township-\$1200

Ar the colored club meeting last night, James Hollunger, John Bird, Wm Holland, Isaac Bogan and Peter Mitchell, were the principal speakers They were all anxious for organization and carried

THE Musin concert company refused to play before an audience of 75 people didn't come in on passes had their money refunded. The concert people went to the opera house to see "Sam'l of Posen" meats every day at George Reubsamen's Musin ought to have been compelled to give his program, no matter how small the audience was Those who went to the hall through the fog were entitled to

> THE young nurse girl, Emma McDon ald, who has been in the employ of Charles Laux, is in jail charged with larceny She will have a hearing before Justice Curtis this afternoon She is accused of stealing various articles from the Laux apartments

A lady's kid button shoe? Yes A lady's or miss's high button arctic? Yes A pair of gent's fine calf shoes? Yes. A pair of gent's dress arctics? Yes Where will a dollar secure such bargains? At L. L. FERRISS & CO'S, of course Yon would be surprised at the bargains they offer in everything in their line from a baby shoe to a man's kip driving boot

Feb 22-d&wif thanks to the friends and neighbors, and especially to the choir who assisted at this (Finday) evening, February 24th, at 7

"Black Bart's" Boodle. "Black Bart," the noted California stage robber, formerly a resident of Decatur, where he was known as Charles E. Bolles, in Justice Odor's court for the arrest of is again attracting attention in the far west He was lately released from the California state prison after serving seven years 'The story comes' by telegraph

A few evenings ago two men in a wagon

camped on the McPherson ranch, four miles from Healdsburg They told Mr Morrison, who lives on the ranch, they were too poor to go to a hotel Next morning, Mr Johnson, who resides on the river bank a short distance east in crossing the point to the Morrison place, found where the ground had been recently excavated. A search proved that the mysterious men seen by Morri son the evening before had done the digging An examination of the ground by a reporter showed that an oak 45 feet east of the hole had been blasted years ago. Also a ledge of rock lay the same distance to the west and a ridge of tock along which the excavated hole was located led down in a direct line toward the Geysei Peak Several small places showed where the shovel had been used to strike the plant which the men had evidently been seeking. The earth having been turned up in old, rusts, broken shovel minus the handle, lay on the small pile of dat. This had been burled with the treatment to assist the finder. The bottom of the hole, which was about ifeet deep and the same in di-ameter showed that some object had been removed Most of the residents believe Black but, the famous stage robber recently televand from San Quentin after serving seven years, vis one of the men who dug up the hoard and that the treasmit was the proceeds of several stage robberres which But commuted here. Ho is known to have seemed several thous and doll as it the time and, although closely pursued he managed to escape expline. The amount is rep resented to be many thousands of doll its

Scott-Siddons.

The highest art is to conceal ait and Mrs Siddons so identifies herself with the churacter, represented that all thought of the artist is lost in the representation -Ottawa Darly Crtr-in

Hear Mis Scott-Siddons at the operation house to night. See ad for prices

The other day when Justice Provest had the five pest house tramps before him, he was in a quandary what to do with them The burns thought they would get a brief jail sentence and get out about the time to start on a long tramp in pleasant weather The 'Squire fooled them slightly when he sent them down for 90 One tramp remonstrated and said 'Great gosh, 'Squire, the blue birds will be gone by the time we get out." But the Justice didn't change the sent-

THE Wabash Railway Company has recervoil the Barnum transportation contract for 1889 The contract is for fiftyfour cars, carrying fifteen consolidated shows under the name of Burnum and London The route on the Wabash will be from Springfield to Decatur, St Louis, Jacksonville, Danville, Lafayette, Loganspost and Ft Wayne

Fifth Ward Republicans. A well attended meeting of Republican voters of the Fifth Ward was hold at Nitche's cuipenter shop last night for the purpose of organizing a club' Geo M Abbott was chairman and John A Brown secretary On motion it was decided to organize a Fifth Ward Republican club, and it was agreed to meet again next Tuesday evening to elect permanent officers and select delegates to the state club convention John A Brown, Helm Whitehurst, J G Badenhousen, C G. Allen and G M Abbott, were named as a committee on constitution and by-laws William Dick, James Poor W. J. Hil dreth, J G Badenhousem and Peter Dempsey were appointed to solicit signers to the roll of membership

"My Brother's Sister." The beautiful actress, Minnie Palmer, will delight a large audience at the opera house next Thursday evening, March 1st. The following appeared in the St Lonis obe-Democrat If any one doubts whether Minnie Palmer

an dance a visit to M, Brother a Sister will wipe may all misgivings ble cauces in such a way as to make all others pretending to dance mentally resolve to go off and practice before again appearing in public. This is however a small feature of her character in her new play My Brother's Sister As stu ted sesterday she has a dual character Na dine a girl who to help her father dresses up is a newsboy and bootblack and goes out to earn a living. In this dress she by neci lont finds i creelf in the parlor of a lady having fallen down a chimney and turned a som scheme dressed up as a grif to go trevenge on a scheme dressed up as a grif to go trevenge on a young man and is introduced to him as an herress. Bhe recognizes I mi as a young man who had been kind to her on the street when she appeared merely us a bootblack. As a result her heart is not in the conspiracy but hefore long it is in his keeping. She has cap tracted everybody and everybody is hap; if you have a complete the pealous young hely employer Such a character is capable of distinctive treatment. In Miss. Palmer's hands it is made to give the actress scope and she cortainly used it to adv intage showing a versatility that is wonderful and that is possessed by but few. Her power of pathos is really surprising. Miss. Palmer's eupport is very a soil. Mr. C.A. McMarins is the Bailor. Miss. ersault out of the fre-place into the room

ABour 20 ladies attended the Drive Whist party given at the Decator Club Ezekiel Strader to David Beliamy quit | parlors last night | The first prizes were

> Last night at about 9 o'clock W N Linham's smoke house at 1503 North Water street caught fire and destroyed the house and about \$15 worth of meat With the help of Harvey Mahannah and Jacob Wayne Mr Lanham was embled to save \$15 worth of the meet. It is supposed the house caught from the embers of the fire under the meat

The Wabash.

Receiver McNulta of the Wabash makes the following report of receipts and disbursements for the month of Jannary, 1888 Balance on hand, Dec. 31, 1887 \$334,029 17, receipts, Jan. 1 to Jan 31, 1888, on accounts prior to April I, 1887, \$99 97, receipts, Jan 1 to 31, 1888, on current account, \$725,257 57, total reat Music Hall last night, and those who ceipts \$1,059,38671. Disbursements, Jin 1 to 31, 1888, on accounts prior to April, 1887, \$1,886 04, disbursements Jan. 1 to 31, 1888, on current account, \$653,-474.26 deposit for payment of coupons on first mortgage bonds, \$122,944.46, total, \$778,30476, balance cash on hand-Jan 31, 1888, \$281,081 95

New Goods Just Arrived A large invoice of Spring and Summe Millinery Goods, direct from New York, comprising all the latest shapes in Hats and Bonnets, Ribbons and Silks, in the new Ombre effects, Pompons, Orna-ments and Embroidered Gimps, in all the new colors, and a large assortment of French Hat and Bonnet Frames We nvite the ladies to call at

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN CLUB. Election of Officers and Delegates

by Colored Voters.

The called meeting of colored voters, held at the office of Treasurer Steele last night, resulted in the formation of a per manent Republican club with 63 active members, the organization to be known as Abraham Lancoln Club. The meeting was called to order by Stanton Fields and on motion Hue Singleton was elected temporary chairman, Robert Rogar secretary. By invitation Treasurer Steele stated the object of the meeting. Isaac Rogan, James Brummell, Stanton Fields, Peter Mitchell and Alex Isabel were appointed to name permanent officers. The eport was

President—Hue Singleton Vice-President-Richard Woodford Treasurer-William Price Secretary—Robert Rogan Assistant Sec'y—Ed Thompson

The above report was first received ext adopted, and then on motion the entlemen named by the committee were declared to be the permanent officers of the club Efforts made to have the organization named the Dick Oglesby of Garfield crub failed, and after a patriotic speech by John Bird, who proposed the name of Lincoln, the organization was named ' The Abraham Lancoln Club After the adoption of the by-laws, on motion the president appointed the execntive committee as follows Isnac Rogan Dalton Steward, Edward Gray, John Williamson and James Brummell.

Delegates to the state convention of clubs were chosen as follows J. W Woodford, Peter Mitchell, John Williamson, Edward Thompson, Robert Rogan and William Price

The meeting ad ourned to meet on call I the president and executive committee New Factories.

Mossis Reome, Taylor, Jacobs and ther gentlemen of means have organzed a company for the manufacture of the Jacobs wind-mill, an invention that is said to be a great improvement over all similiar devices. The building occupied by the Niagara pump company has been leased It is proposed to manufacture i large number of the wind-mills to fill orders and to meet the demand that is sure to come when the ment of the invention is fully known. We will have more to say of this enterprise in the future

Mr Lilly has invented a circular can opener that is a good third He will make them by machinery on a big scale at his factory over Blank & Grass' shop on North Water street

THE Moultrie county soldiers' monument association of Sullivan has been incorporated and filed articles of organization with L B March, A T Jenkins, J. W Hamilton, H S Ferguson, A. K Campbell, and others is organizers and Bible Study

by Rev James Miller will be held thus Friday evening, at half past 7 o'clock, at

xix 19 26 Everybody invited The public is notified that the office of the Decatur Charity Organization is located at 247 East Main street, office hours 8 to 11 a in and 2 to 5 p. m. A register is kept at the office, where persons in scalch of employment can have their names anothed. All persons transfer smaller of the properties of the control of names enrolled All parties wanting to secure men or women to do work should apply at the office for information f23-dtf

the Frist M D church Lesson, Matt

JOHN WALTERS, of Crawfordsville, Ind. slupped a carload of horses from Traughber & Davis' yard yesterday He has already shipped from this point seven carloads, and a still gathering up more usually ships a load every week They are principally for street car use, and he sends them to various points in

MARRIED,

Neu Llwin on February 23, at 7p in , by Rev W. Pinkerton of De dan, George W. Con ingleun and Miss Liste L. Fog in The bride is a daughter of Oliver Locan, and he groom is uson of 1 M Canningham The attendants were Charles Jacobs and Miss Non-Will A party of 110 reople pulsok of the wedding epist. The bride was attired in a blue sill, with thin ngs of face in flowers toronna rients. She ic lived a grad number of fire ents. Localita a live to the horizon the

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HELEN CAMPBELL WRITES ABOUT PETTICOAT LANE.

One of the Most Curious Portions of This Greatest, and, in Some Respects, Most Curious City of the World Graphically

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Till the story of old London has been thoroughly studied and its past made so alive that it demonstrates the present and gives its own interpretation to the path of the pilgrim in its streets is beset with bewilderment. New London is plain and unmistakable. A morning in Belgravia is troubled with no perplexities save the ever recurring one, as to how its inhabitants endure year after year its intense and aggressive gentility. But, as it is said, "good Americans, when they die, go to Faris," so it may be said of the Londoners and Belgravia, where monotonous lines of street are may be said of the Londoners and Deigravia, whose monotonous lines of street are the Mocca of business mens wives and daughters, while just outside those sacred precincts is a fringe of those whose slender purses debar entrance, but who, like Miss Tox, regard it as a blessed and inestmable privilege to be so near distincinestimable privilege to be so near distinction. To have a great street just around the corner is compensation enough for all inconveniences of whatever nature, and this accounts for the innumerable little by streets in the west ond, where the stables of the great houses mingle with the homes of the lesser people, who, through the bickerings of footmen and couchmen and grooms, come to have a sense of intimacy with their employers and a possession of much knowledge as to their private affairs. Sunlight and air have small entrance in these by streets, half court, half yard, and owning every inconcourt, half yard, and owning every inconvenience that can be included in the position or general arrangement of a house. Such street is partly dead wall and part stables, but at the entrance there are always three or four small airless houses, in great request, for reasons already mentioned, and if ever by any chance vacant, which seldom happens, they are advertised at once by the house agent as a "gentlemanly residence in the most aristocratic part of the town, inhabited

most aristocratic part of the town, inhabited solely by the clite of the beau monda."

With this London happily we have nothing to do. It is as well defined, as rectangular and as uninteresting as Philadelphia itself; but, unlike Philadelphia, it has no sunshine save the erratic and intermittent sunshine of the English climate, and it is draped in a mantle owern by feshion and famine alike; a mantle of soot, which is as all pervading as the fog and mist and cloud in which the Englishman lives and moves and has his being. Only a strong purpose or imperative business would take one into these monotonous and depressing regions, from which one escapes with speed to anything as absolutely its opposite as possible.

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KNOX LIGHT-WEIGHT DERBY HAT

Naturally then it is to Petiticat lane that we turn, journoying to it by devious ways as one must whose path lies in old London. From the West End to the Bank of England, that focus of city life and the point from which countless lines of omnibuses radiate, while each avonue of departure from it has its own interest for antiquarian or casual trailing in these programs. Out thereigh its own interest for antiquarian or casual streller in these procincts. Out through Lombard street, which instantly suggests generations of substantial bankers; through Fenchurch into Aldgate, only a name today, but, up to 1700, an actual gate as well defined as Temple Bar, and from the time of the Romans the chief outlot to the eastern counties. Its first form having failen out of repair, the flerce barons who had brought King John to terms in the Magna Charta, turned their attention, first to the monks, from whose coffers they stole money. monks, from whose coffers they stole money enough to pay for all charges of rebuilding, and then to the Jews, whose substantial houses in the Minaries and near by furnished all the stone required. Over the gate, in the dwelling house which made part of it, lived

Chancer, who seems to have telt no qualms as to any wrong done Jew or monk, and long after his tenancy had ended, it became a temporary prison, and remained so till its destruction. Baron and squire, soldier and destruction. Baron and squire, soldier and commoner, and poet who looked upon it all as seen set for his purposes, have walked here, each with his own thought of the busy seene, and none of them with much thought save contempt for the Jew, hurrying, with bent head, through the throng toward the lanes where his trade centered. Then, as now, old clothes was one of the chief interests in life; and, though there was then no formally organized Cld Clothes exchange, as today, the trade was chiefly in Jewish hunds, and seems likely to remain there. Not Petticoat lane alone, but a labyrinth of other lanes, Roseomary leading the list, are given over to this pursuit, and, as seems to be the law for this traffle the world over, they are law for this traffic the world over they are all dark and narrow and crowded. Eyes ap-parently are not so much needed in this

business as fingers, and touch determines all question as to quality, far better than sight. Rug fair, the Rug fair of Shakespeare and earlier dramatists bogan it all, but it is with-in fifty years or so that this has consolidated itself, as it were, into the Old Clothes exchanges, two of which do an enormous business in supplying the small shops and dealers, and one of them being devoted solely to the sale of unredeemed pledges in clothing; to the other contributions come from all the world. so that Jaw or Gentile, Greek, Copt or Ara-bian might easily find a needed garment. But the supply is mainly English, and the renovation of its various orders is the source of many a strange trade, thriving side by side with the old clothes shop and an essential part of its success. Even the present cheapness of wearing apparel, and the vast amount of shoddy cloth which makes such cheapness

possible, has not destroyed the occupation of the men and women who test the possibilities of every left off garment at a glance. Petticoat lane is, then, simply an exten-sion of the old clothes mart, and, with the adjacent lance and alloys given over to the same trade, represents two or three miles of old clothes. There is much besides, but the first view on a bright morning, when the trade is at its best, leads to the conviction that nothing else can be. The lane, long and narrow, with low houses on either side, is but a vista of many colored garments, not only at the sides but on the ground. The crowd flits about or gathers into little groups of bargainers. There is nothing bright, and certainly nothing white, for nothing in Lon-don can be white; "it is a vista of diaginess, but many colored diaginess, as regards female attire. Dress coats, frock coats, great coats, hvery and gamekeepers' coats, paletots, tunies, trousers, kneebreeches, waistecoats, capes, pilot coats, working juck-tail plate hare dressing course, chief-

ets, plaids, lats, dressing gowns, shirts, guernsey frocks are all displayed. The predominant colors are black and blue, but there is every color; the light dress of some aristocratic livery, the dull brown green of velvetcen, the deep blue of a pilot jacket, the variegated figures of a shawl dressing gown, the glossy black of the restored garments, the shine of newly turpentined black satin waistcoats, the scarlet and green of some flaming tartan. These things, mixed with the hues of the women's garments, spotted and striped, certainly present a scene which

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This for the air, or, at least, the pegs and lines outside the shops, but the ground itself has also its array of colors. "It is covered with lines of boots and shoes, their shining black relieved here and there by the admixt-ure of women's boots, with drab, green, plum or lavender colored 'legs,' as the upper part of the boot is always called in the trade. There is, too, an admixture of men's button boots, with drab cloth legs, and of a few red, yellow and russet colored slippers, and of children's colored moroeco boots and shoes. Handkerchiefs, sometimes of a gaudy orange pattern, are heaped in a chair. Lace and mustin occupy small stands or are spread on the ground. Black and drab and straw hats are hung up or piled one upon another, while incessantly threading their way through all this intricacy, is a mass of people, some of whose dresses are evidently recent purchases in this land."

gar, pepper, hideously streaky butter and bread waiting as adjuncts. The baked potato man is here, and the hot coffee and ginger beer man, while barrows of sweets, of cakes, of stale beer and green stuff move up and down or hold their place by the more quietly disposed venders. It is a good natured crowd as a whole, a brutal word or shove here or there, but for the most part the people are too well entertained for objection to anything to find place, and wander up and down, settling upon their purchases, chaffing the sellers and pausing at intervals for that refreshment of the inner man which is never far from the thoughts of a Briten. Now and then a customer of a different order appears; some shy, timid girl or

woman, driven by want to choose a garment from these relies of a prosperity known to this region only in name, and shrinking away into the nearest and most shadowy shop Nor is she imposed upon. Petticoat lane has its own tariff and a certain theory of morals, and the buyer here gets usually a fau return for his money and uniumited freedom of for his money and unbunted freedom of choice. It is hardly strange, then, that not only the immediate dwellers in this region, but pilgrims from many another poor quarter in London, appear here and form part of the curious and shifting crowd, leaving their own rags sometimes and electing to appear in those of another order, though hardly better than their own. It is said, too, that theory come here for discusses, and that that thieves come here for disguises, and that actors walk among the crowd studying phases of low life not to be seen elsewhere. Certainly there is variety enough to admit them all, though whoever comes and goes in these regions take care to be as meouspicuous as possible, and to make some errand which will, if need be, account for presence there. With such precautions, an hour or more in Petticoat lane is full of an absolutely new experience, and if by any chance one of the dwellers therein is known, and thus, entrance obtained into the actual life of this strange country, it is found to hold not only a unique side, but also its full portion of that human pain and joy and struggle which we end they call living. Hells CAMPBELL

FRANK P. SMITH.

Young Magazine Editor of Some Promise,

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Feb 20 —Frank P. Smith, editor of The Cosmopolitan, has made a new place in periodical literature for his maga-zine. Without doubt his success is due as much to his long newspaper training as to his natural aptitude as an editor.

It is a curious thing that his early ambi-tion was not in the direction of literature. Before he went to Cornell university, from which he was graduated in 1875, it was his desire to study medicine. His grandfather and his uncle on his father's side had

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no particular liking. And, singular as it may seem, the only study at college in which he displayed no aptitude was the year one in which, later in life, he exhibited supprisin excellence. He was conditioned in thetoric the first year, and during the first three years of his college course literary studies were as distasteful to him as mathematical studies often are to literary men. But he excelled in scientific and historical studies, and so successful was he in the latter that he attracted the attention of Andrew D. White, president

of the university. He had up to this time been earning his own way through college, devoting his spare time to work in the university printing office. He now become the private secretary of Dr. White, retaining this position until the December of 1875, when he went to Rochester. ntellectual wares for which there is no market, and obliged to work at something that would bring him the largest possible meome,

he took a place as reporter on The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. In spite of his dis-taste for writing and dislike of a hierary career, he made rapid headway in the field of journalism. He was soon promoted to the night editorship, and later became the man aging editor of the paper. In this position he distinguished himself as a brilliant, incisive and scholarly writer. Many an article quoted and credited to the editor came from ais pen. The training to which he subjected himself in the office The Democrat and Chronicle developed to an extraordinary degree his perceptions of the needs of the reading public. He also had charge of the weekly edition of the paper. Under his direction it became the foremest world) paper in western New York. Its success was due simply to his skill in selecting and arranging the produce matter of work properly to the

the reading matter of most interest to the when he became the editor of The Cosmopolitan this same faculty come into play.

Mr. Smith is only 35 years old, having been born in South Granville, Washington county, in 1853 He is slightly under six feet in height, and of slender build. His complexion is dark and his hair and board very black Penetrating dark gray eyes look through a pair of steel bowed glasses. His forehead is broad, but not high, and the general expression of the face is one of strength and diguity. Mr. South is also a bright and capable business man. Personally, he is kind, generous and sympathetic. J. M. R.

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Why Mrs. Allan Pinkerton Always Had Her Own Way About Millinery. I believe Allan Pinkerton to have been the greatest detective who ever lived. Aside from this distinction he was one of the most interesting of men; and no writer ever had a better chance to judge than I. For some years I was daily in his company, indeed in his confidential employ, and in such capacity that there were repeated occasions for good fellowship and as many for confidences and reminiscences. Among the countless incidents of his life which thus came to me, one that impressed me more deeply than the most thrilling of his exploits was one in which the pardonable vanity of one good little woman saved her own and her husband's in this lane."

Pridently the crowd has come hungry, and evidently, too, the shop keepers have small time for cooking, for every third shop seems one for fried fish, heaped up on willow basket tops or trays, brown and crisp and hot, and quito worthy the penny or two asked. But even these do not meet the demand, for "winkles" and mussels and ahrimps, and all the high flavored sea mysteries dear to the palate of poorer London, are here also, in baskets and on stands, vinegar, pepper, hideously streaky butter and he had just settled back comfortably in his seat with a few hearty clappings of his hands together (an old habit bespeaking content with him). when we saw a bottle, carelessly flung from a forward coach, barely graze a track-mender's head. A look of indignant anxiety flashed into his face, soon giving place to a smile, and finally followed by roars of laughter from the rugged old man whom it took paralysis

> pened to a raw Scotchman and his wife that I knew. The Scotch fool had been a Chartist; a price was set on his head he had a sweethoart, Joan Carfrae, a book-folder's apprentice, and a lass that had caught his heart a-singing Chartist sougs, who married him with his head all but in the noose, and some friends shipped them by stealth to Quebec, he as ship's cooper and she as a cook on the bark Kent, April 9, 1840. On May 8 the Kent was wrecked on Sable Island, but the crew and passengers were saved by the aid of friendly Indians, who took every thing that came ashore. The cooper and wife finally got from the scene of the wreck to Fisherman's Village in a small hoat. and from there by a fishing smack to Aspy Bay, where the Unicon, of Quebec, changed mails with the Britannia, one of the first steamers across the Atlantic. They were helped from here to Montreal, where the cooper got work heading beef barrels, and the couple soon got to housekeeping tamously in one room. But members of the Coopers' Union confidentially told him this job would shut down at a certain date; and so he impulsively decided on going to the thriving little city of Chicago. After buying their tickets they had no money left. The steamer was to leave that very afternoon. The cooper's little bit of a wife came and confessed that she had criminally ordered a bonnet at the millinev's; that it could not be got for the charges; and pitifully pleaded that they wait for the next boat, a week later. that the money might be earned, and the precious bonnet secured. The Scotch cooper roared like a mad bull, but finally consented. They got the bon-net; but that husband made that wife's life little short of hell, till"-and here Pinkerton roared the startled passengers out of their dozings-"news came in a few days that the boat they would have taken, had it not been for that lucky bonnet, blew up, and every soul

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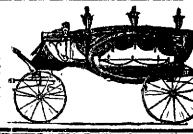


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Dated this 12th day of January, 1883.
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In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1889.

Issac Gebhart vs. Mary J. Gebhart—Divorce. Affidavit of the non-residence in this state of said Mary J. Gebhart, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filled in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Mary J. Gebhart that the above named complainant heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said court, to be held at the Court House in the city of Decatur, in said Macon County, on the first Monday in the month of June, A. D. 1888.

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